THE VANDALIA'S FINANCES

REPORT OF RECEIVER MALOTT, OF T. H. & I. AND LEASED LINES.

Six Promotions of Young Men on the Panhandle-John Egan, After 43 Years' Service, Will Retire.

The report of Volney T. Malott, receiver of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad filed in the United States Circuit Court, of the Rock Island line from Liberal, Kan.,

Cash on hand March 31, 1901 \$259,766.00 | City of Mexico. Receipts during April..... 910,160.73 \$1,169,926,73 Disbursements during April 814,585.89 Cash on hand April 30 \$355,340.84 Receipts Nov. 14, 1896, to April 30, Disbursements Nov. 14, 1896, to

The settlements made by the receiver of matters growing out of the operation of the properties prior to the receivership, the Wabash and the Wheeling & Lake Erie up to April 20, 1901, were: Receipts account "prior" busi-Disbursements account "prior" \$849,504.01

Excess disbursements settling up "prior" business \$833,476.88 The result to the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad Company of the operation i for the month of April, after charging up expenses, the month's proportion of taxes, the interest on the company's bonds, rental of leased lines, and losses operating leased

Dividend received 2,000.00 Two-sevenths loss operating St. L., V. & T. H.

R. R. 11,865.50 \$12,682.03 Net profit accruing to T. H. & I. R. R. Company

for month

Panhandle Promotions.

Crea to superintendent of the Cincinnati division of the Panhandle, and of T. B. Hamilton to be superintendent of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania line, six men in the maintenance of way engineering department of the Pennsylday. As engineer of maintenance of way of the eastern division of the Pittsburg, ford, now engineer of maintenance of way on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania, was appointed to succeed J. A. Mc-Crea, with headquarters at Pittsburg; to succeed Mr. Sanford on the Louisville division Paul Jones is transferred from the Richmond division; to succeed Mr. Jones on the Richmond division Frank H. Worthington, engineer of maintenance of way on Indianapolis & Vincennes; to succeed Mr. Worthington on the I. & V., Horace E. Newcome, at present assistant engineer of

Cleveland and Pittsburg division, W. B. Wood was transferred from the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley division of the Panhandle; W. D. Wiggins, at present assistant engineer of maintenance of way on the Pittsburg division of the Panhandle, was promoted to the position vacated by Mr.

maintenance of way of the Cincinnati divi-

sion; to succeed T. G. Hamilton on the

John Egan Resigns.

John Egan, after forty-four years of railroad service, forty-three on the Big Four, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 1. Mr. Egan begun his railroad career on the Little Miami road as a clerk; a year later he accepted the position of ticket agent of the Ohio & Mississippi and the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette roads at Cincinnati. As the passenger service of the Big Four improved he took the position of passenger conductor. Two years later he was appointed general passenger agent of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette, and when the company was reorganized and given the title of Cincinnati. Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago Railway, high positions are largely of his training, he was appointed general ticket and pas- and he will make good use of them in prosenger agent. This position he held from | mulgating his ideas. June, 1889, until August, 1891, when the Bee-line and the Big Four consolidation became effective. D. B. Martin, general passenger agent of the Bee-line, was appointed general passenger agent of the consolidated lines and Mr. Egan was apcointed superintendent of parlor and dining-car service. He has filled the position so well that the dining-car service of the Big Four is second to none, and from a little beginning the parlor-car service of the Four has become a prominent and profitable service for the company.

Personal, Local and General Notes. W. F. Wilson, general manager of the Vanderbilt fast freight lines, is in the

The Wabash will next month put on another fast train each way between Chicago The net earnings of the Baltimore

Ohio system for May show an increase of tiful and wonderfully delicate lina cloth, \$10,917 over May, 1900. E. G. Chamness yesterday succeeded C. H. Smith, resigned, as freight and ticket agent of the Vandalia at Fillmore.

C. F. Duly, general passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western, who has been East several days, will return to-day. A rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good within a radius of 200 miles. has been made on all Fourth of July travel. E. R. Potter has been appointed general manager of the Davenport, Rock Island &

Western, vice E. H. Hughes, who retires

Charles Henry Burns, master mechanic of the Houston & Texas Central, and for twenty-five years in the company's service,

C. C. Price, who has represented the 1872, will leave to-day for Colorado to be ware stoves, of which no well-appointed absent two months. The Big Four will to-morrow run a \$1 excursion from Terre Haute to Indian-

apolis; returning, a train will leave Indianapolis at 7 p. m. Samuel Jackson, for twenty-nine years a car inspector for the Pennsylvania lines at the Union Stat.on, has given up that work

and accepted a position as crossing flag-E. B. Crosley, formerly with the Indiana. Bloomington & Western at Indianapolis, now foreign freight agent of the Philadel-

phia & Reading, has returned from a three months' absence in Europe. W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central, has for several days been making an inspection of that system, ac-

companied by the heads of the engineering and operating departments. The American Locomotive Company will to-day take possession of the Cook locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., the final payment having been made. The price

paid for the works was \$1,200,000. is making Eastern passenger agents open wound with wire. their eyes. The rate, Chicago to St. Paul and return is \$10.35, Colorado and return, \$25; Utah and return, \$40, Portland and tures of flowers and plants, and a small

Thomas Smiley, who represents the Lake Shore-Lehigh Valley Dispatch in this territory, has had his territory extended to the Lake Shore road on the north, the Missouri river on the west and the Ohlo

river on the south. The appearance of a circular bearing the signature of W. W. Richardson, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, issued by the Chicago, Indiana & Eastern Railway Company, has been taken as evidence that the Pennsylvania is back of the Chicago & Eastern road.

William Garstang, superintendent of two million inhabitants where wealthy citimotive power of the Big Four, and Thomas A. Laws, superintendent of motive pow- cows in their barns. The chance of being er and machinery of the Chicago & Eastern | robbed may be less in New York, but to linois, will leave to-morrow for Saratoga offset that it should be recorded that in to attend the annual meeting of the Master | New York the chance of having a cow to Mechanics' Association and Master Car | feed has been almost wholly eliminated.

Walter Bronson, son of H. M. Bronson. assistant general passenger agent of the

been a bone of contention for three years

H. John Sebastian, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; George Nielborn, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; W. Kiskern, of the Chicago & Northwestern, and E. L. Lomax, of the Union Pacific, have been appointed a committee to make an effort to induce the Southern Pacific Railroad to become a member of the Western immi-

General Passenger Agent Sebastian, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the general freight agent of that system are now in Mexico establishing agencies Company, for the month of April, 1901, for that company. When the extension shortest line between Chicago and the Programmes for the Metropolitan

The meeting of the Central Passenger Association at Chicago on Thursday was important, in view of the fact that the School of Music will be held at the Propydemand of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie for just what disposal of make of the lows: Lake Erie's application, but it will likely ...\$40,989,211.80 | go to an arbitrator.

The arrangement the Wabash has made with the Big Four for an entrance of the Wheeling & Lake Erie to Cleveland, from Wellington, gives the Wheeling & Lake Erie also a line from Cleveland to Toledo, but eight miles longer than that of the Lake Shore, the short line. It also gives Cleveland to St. Louis. There is official authority for stating that |

the Northern Connecting Railroad is to remain a part of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system. The road will be sold at foreciosure sale on July 25, and will be bid in by the Woodford syndicate. The extension of the Indiana, Decatur & Western is being pushed, and when completed it will doubtless be absorbed by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

President Hunt, late receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, now president of the Detroit Southern, has taken charge. He states to a representative of the press Profit operating T. H. & I. R. R. ...\$21,768.83 in Detroit that the Detroit Southern is now in full control of both the Detroit & Lima Northern and the Ohio Southern, and \$23,768.83 is running them as one system. At present there will be no change in the division, neither will the shops be removed from Tecumseh, as has been rumored.

Frederick D. Underwood, the new president of the Erie Railroad Company, is making himself acquainted with the condiing up and down the lines, stopping off at small stations and large, and looking into the workings of the system with a close eye. He has made himself popular at Buffalo by announcing that he should spend one Owing to the promotion of James A. Mcweek in each month at that city, and he has made application to become a member of the commercial body of that city.

A new committee of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Railway, consisting of William R. H. Martin, Henry F. Dawes and Albert R. Gallatin, gives the following notice to the holders of the reorganization certificates: "The Supreme Court having decided that security must be given to the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Railway Company who are participating in the proceedings, the undersigned have consented to act as a committee for securing the distribution of the new stock provided in the plan of reorganization. The new common stock for distribution is limited to \$2,550,000, and by June 18. 1901, it is expected certificates will all be

A gentleman who is in close touch with the Detroit & Toledo Short-line says the newspapers are not conversant with the situation of that property. The report that it is built in the interests of the Wabash lacks foundation. While the road might be a convenience to the Wabash it is not necessary to its system, it already having entrance to Detroit. On the other hand, the Pennsylvania has no entrance to Detroit. and the fact must not be lost sight of that the Pennsylvania is an aggressive corporation, every year growing more powerful. It may be true that the Vanderbilt interests own stock in the Pennsylvania, but it is by no means the controlling interest, and it need not be a surprise if the Pennsylvania secures the Short-line on its com-

The Cleveland Leader of Thursday says that all eyes are now on L. F. Loree, the new president of the Baltimore & Ohio, adding that he is expected to produce some plans of operating the road which are It is an open secret in railway circles that Mr. Loree has had a number of confidential men in his employ, anticipating reaching his present position; he has been visiting prominent points in the country and foreign countries, looking up information as to methods and theory of operating big systems to the best advan-Mr. Loree himself in the last two years has traveled extensively, and, being a close observer, doubtless has discovered why some have succeeded and others failed The selections he made of men on the

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Pennsylvania, which he left, and placed in

Visitors to the Pan-American Get Good Ideas of It.

Exposition Bulletin. The Philippine islands exhibit at the Pan-American exposition excites much curiosity. One large portion of the exhibit consists of agricultural implements and products. There is the primitive plow and rake used in the rice fields, knives for cutting rice straw, rice sifters, baskets and sieves, models of rice mills and finally the rice Next comes the famous Manila hemp in

huge skeins, like flaxen hair, or made up into ropes and cables. There are sugar baskets and bales and native sugar of various grades, tobacco, coffee, indigo, dyemade from pineapple fiber. Most abundant of all is the bamboo, which the Filipino adapts to every conceivable use. There are bedsteads of bamboo, chairs, tables, brushes, milk jars, rakes, rafts, and strangest of all, musical instruments. Hardly less important is rattan, of which the native constructs baskets.

balls, mats and numerous other household for roofs, hats, cloaks, fans, baskets, etc. The collection incudes all kinds of fishery apparatus, lines, nets, rafts, boats, baskets, etc. The tools of the various trades | St. Louis are also well represented, such as a complete carpenters' kit, carriage and harness makers' tools, masons' tools, a tinsmith's outfit, farriers' implements, etc. Visitors find much to interest them in the household utensils and appliances, not the least Merchants' Dispatch at Indianapolis since curious of which are the little earthenkitchen contains less than half a dozen. Then there are spoons and bowls of cocoanut shells, knives and forks of buffalo bone, grass brooms, bamboo bird cages,

pottery, water bottles, baskets of every size and description. Quite a different side of life in the islands is shown by the gorgeous embroidered silk and satin gowns worn by the belles of Manila, lace mantillas, embroidered and lace handkerchiefs and scarfs, necklaces, brace-

lets and other jewelry. Intellectual products have not been forgotten. There are books on all subjects, printed in Manila, schoolbooks and examination papers; printed music, incuding a piece dedicated to Aguinaldo. Among the art products are shell, horn and wood carvings.

A reminder of the Spanish government is to be found in the collection of postage stamps, coins and paper money, tax receipts, proclamations, etc. There are also Spanish guns and other weapons. Alongside of these are many curious native weapons captured by our troops, armor made of buffalo hide, spears, A new rate has been made on the Chicago knives and bolos, bows and arrows, and & Northwestern from Chicago west, which | most singular of all, cannon made of wood

The exhibit is supplemented with several hundred mounted photographs, colored piccollection of annuals.

Rural Chicago.

E. S. Martin, in Harper's Weekly A Chicago dispatch, dated May 25, said that Mr. Stone, "a wealthy real estate owner," had been choked and robbed by ure of plain living must be considered to | 14 per cent." have been preserved in a city of nearly zens go out in the evening to feed their

College Graduate as a Waiter.

William Bronson, assistant general passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio. or Yale students who served a summer in a Catskill hotel over a dozen years ago and a Catskill hotel over a dozen years ago and An intersting decison is reported as hav- made enough money to complete his eduing been made by the Central Passenger | cation. After graduation he had a hard Association, which, in effect, is that the time finding something to do, and, finally Baltimore & Ohlo is this season permitted | becoming discouraged with the prospects of to run two excursions to Atlantic City, but a living in the higher walks, fell back upon IMPORTANT STATISTICAL REPORT the Pennsylvania is forbidden to enter that his experience as a waiter. Once at the field with reduced fares. This business has | beck and call of generous patrons and again in receipt of tips large and small, the life grew upon him until he had no further ambition than to carry a tray and towel. They say he is a ripe scholar, and has done all sorts of clever things in Latin and It Was Prepared at the Request of Greek. He speaks five languages fluently and eloquently, and writes French and German with the same facility that he does English. It is not incumbent on us to believe all we hear about men of romantic careers, but probably this is an interesting chap. He is a bachelor and has a snug sum of money laid up for the rainy day.

THE CLOSING RECITALS.

School-Other Affairs.

The closing recitals of the Metropolitan laeum on Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p. m.

a differential mileage book was considered. It was not decided definitely, how- and 8:15 p. m. The programmes are as fol--Two o'Clock .-Violin cuartet, "Gavotte" Scottson Clark Mary Clune, Ruth De Hass, Katherine Fox, Maud Stone.Aug. Durrand Hazel Shoptaugh. Effie Bollinger. "Cavatine," from "Reine de Saba" .. Gounod Margaret Calderhead. 'Canzonetta," from "Concerto",.....Godard "Chasing the Butterflies' . Wilson G. Smith Katherin Simons. Op. 49, No. 1.....Beethoven Arthur Monninger. "Gavotte," and variations Re neau "Sonata," A major.....Searlatti Bertha Jasper. "Sarabande"......Carl Bohm Marie Dawson. 'Folk Song".....Greig "Dance Caprice" Bessie Dixon. "The Lament." from "Ben-Hur" .. V. Kemp "Novelette" Junkleman "Romance" Junkle nan Bessie Stephens. Junkleman "Humoresque" "Impromptu," E flatSchubert Cadus Johnson.

"Valse Chromatique".......Godard Blanche Tullis. "Purling Spring".....Schytte tions of the property. He has been travel- "Forest Elves"..........Schytte Floy Nowels. -8:15 o'Clock.-William Bradford. At Thy Feet"......Greig Homewards" Olivia Hanna. Maria Leonard. (Violin obligato, Nathan Davis.) in G minor.....Chopin Mary Jean Dunlap. Ali other extraordinary receipts .. "Faust Fantaisie"

> Katherine Bauer. 'Rondo Brilliante," E flat Mendelssohn Estella Hall. Albert Scott. 'Murmuring Zephyrs'' Jensen-Neuman Lucy Bauer. Rachimanoff "La Fileuse" Hattie Bucksot. Berceuse," from "Joceiyn".....B. Godard | Mayor's salary..... "The Heart's Fancies" ... A. Goring Thomas Lilian Huffman. 'First Movement, Ninth Concerto' Ellis Levy.

Ruth Perkins. 'Valse," Op. 64, No. 2... 'Cavalier Fantastique' Luzerne Williams. 'Recitative and Aria," from "Alceste" Mrs. Schelke. "Caprice Espagnol"......Moszkowski Una Clayson. At Second Presbyterian.

The following musical programme will be given at the Second Presbyterian For fire department..... Church to-morrow morning: Organ prelude-Andante from quartet "Seek Ye, the Lord" from "God Our Deliverer" Fredrick Graub Gleason Mr. Louis Dochez. Organ offertory. 'Lead, Kindly Light".....

Dedication of Pipe Organs.

Postlude-"Grand Chorus in B flat"

Mrs. Raschig and Mrs. Evans.

pipe organ of the new First Christian Church, Brazil, Ind. On June 25 Mr. Hansen will give the opening recital on the For all other extraordinary exnew organ of the First Presbyterian Church of Vandalia, Ill. At the latter place he will be assisted by Miss Mary Mc-Crory, soprano, of Charleston, Ill.

MAY BUILDING OPERATIONS.

The Figures Obtained from Twenty-One Leading Cities.

The Construction News for June 15 has the following to say about building operations in big cities, Indianapolis not being considered this month:

sections of the country, but do not show that enormous percentage of increase stuffs, cocoanut fiber and oil, and the beau- | which characterized the month of April. mits were taken out during April, accord- | Rate of poll-50 cents. ing to official reports to Construction News, | Total amount of all taxes paid ... for the construction of 8,001 building improvements, costing \$27,716,687, against 5,482 | Total amount bonded indebtedbuildings, involving an expenditure of \$17, 524,039, a year ago; an increase of 2,518 buildings and \$10,192,548 in cost, or 58 per cent. The figures in detail are as follows:

Cost. Gain. Loss. \$1,515,695 Chicago 719 4,835,100 452 64 4,358,325 3,877,325 Cleveland 228 1,296,354 215 Minneapolis 460 1,012,211 Washington 257 586,000 169 Milwaukee Los Angeles..... 181 103 27 398,856 Denver Cincinnati 284,930 Atlanta 271 210,978 202,975 \$27,716,687

New Orleans 190 "The percentage of increase was more evenly distributed during May than for the preceding month, and on the whole it shows a better condition of affairs generally than any of the earlier months of the No. chemical wagons belonging to year. As has been stated heretofore, it was expected that there would be a let-up | No. water towers belonging to city at in operations of this type of construction. but it appears that thoughts directed in that channel were more in the nature of | of year misapprehension than otherwise. Only four No. men employed on police force out of the total of twenty-one cities show decreases, as compared with the corre- No. liquor licenses in force at end of sponding month a year ago.

"The banner towns from point of increase are Pittsburg and Chicago, the former making a record this year far beyond anything that has occurred in that city in years. During May permits were taken out in Pittsburg for the construction of 406 \$4.358,325, against, for the corresponding month a year ago, 217 buildings, costing \$788,310, an increase of 406 buildings and \$3,570,015 in cost, or 452 per cent. During the same month Chicago's increase was 330 | per cent. Cleveland is also one of the having been issued during May for the construction of 432 buildings, at a cost of \$1,236,-\$277,035 for the corresponding month a year expenditures for buildings during May be thieves the previous evening while feeding | ing \$1,206,354, as against \$411,231 for the cor-That is not a defamatory story, and may | to 215 per cent. The cities showing declines be true, and if so, it throws a very interest- were Buffalo, 35 per cent.; New York, 29

The Voting Machine. Philadelphia Record. Governor Stone does not believe that the make any dishonest man honest. will be a general concurrence in this opinon of the executive. The voting machine,

COMPILED BY CONTROLLER.

the Indiana Bureau of Statistics.

The Indiana Bureau of Statistics yesteran interesting statistical report, which cov ers every possible phase of the financial

Table No. 1 shows the city's indebtedness

City bonds outstanding, \$2,135,700. Other floating debts (temporary loans), Table No. 2 shows all tax levies on \$100 years as follows: 1891-State, 35 cents; county, 32; schools, 27; city, 60; township, 1; total, \$1.55. 1892-State, 35 cents; county, 36; school, 25; city, 60; township, 1; total, \$1.57. 1893-State, 32 cents; county, 39; school, 321/2; city, 641/4; township, 1; total, \$1.69. 1894—State, 32 cents; county, 39; school, 34; city, 60; township, 1; total, \$1.66. 1895-State, 301-6 cents; county, 395-6 school, 34; eity, 60; township, 1; total, \$1.65. 1896-State, 29 2-3 cents; county, 40 1-3 school, 34; city, 60; township, 1; total, \$1.65.

1898-State, 292-3 cents; county, 401-3; school, 41; city, 70; township, 1; poor, 3; ing total, \$1.85. 1899-State, 202-3 cents; county, 381-3; 1900-State, 29 2-3 cents; county, 37 1-3; school, 50; city, 73; township, 2; poor, 1/2; ready adopted by Louisiana, Mississippi, total, \$1.92. Receipts of the city of Indianapolis for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1900. -Ordinary Receipts .-City taxes, including road tax, re-

ceived during the year \$699,127.42 | the United States Congress and the Elec-Water rents received..... Electric-light rents received Official fees received..... City court fees and penalties received douor-license fees received. Street and show licenses received Franchises and privileges, fees re-Rents of city (including cemetery) property received..... All other ordinary receipts..... Total ordinary receipts......\$1,005,136.73 -Extraordinary Receipts .from sale of city property...... From temporary loans...... \$324,652.00 From sale of city bonds.....

Total extraordinary receipts.... \$329,246.82 Grand total all receipts for year. \$1,334,383.55 balance on hand first day of fiscal year ending in 1900..... Total amount to be accounted for 1,435,245.50 Expenditures of the city of Indianapolis for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1960.

-Ordinary Expenditures .-Councilmens' salaries..... Treasurer's salary.....De Beriot | Police judge's salary..... Controller's salary..... City attorney's salary ... Members Board of Public Works salaries Members Board of Public Safety salaries Members Board of Public Health and Charities salaries..... Water works commissioners (or trustees) salaries..... City elections ... Repairs to public buildings, insurance, lights, fuel, etc For lighting For police department...... 175,869.17 52,272.73 For health department. 87,131.50

For street cleaning and sprinkling For interest on city bonds and temporary loans..... 41,900,00 For garbage removal..... 43,413.99 For repairs and improvements of streets For water For all other ordinary expenses.. 142,527.10 Total ordinary expenses......\$1,024,131.64 -Extraordinary Expenses .-For construction of new buildings including bridges, etc...... \$126,877.30 For redemption of city bonds For temporary loans ...

For personal and property damages paid by city... For donations made by city...... penditures Total extraordinary exp'ditures \$381,445.30 Grand total all expenditures.....\$1,405,576.94 Balance on hand at end of fiscal

*Included in ordinary expenses; note \$1,355.86 interest on temporary loans included in ordinary expenses, but should be considered as extraordinary expenses.

-Miscellaneous Questions .-Value of real estate for 1900 \$84,837.820.00 Value personal property for 1900 25,374,770.00 Value telegraph, telephone, express and sleeping-car property for 1900..... "Building operations continue active in all Value railroad property for 1900 5,737,065.00 Total valuation for 1900......\$126,740,040.00

Number of polls for 1900-35,144

Delinquent taxes for year. ness at end of year Total amount warrants outstanding at end of year Total amount temporary loans at end of year..... Total all improvements by special assessment..... Total property owners' share of improvement bonds..... Amount charged for liquor licenses granted No. miles pavement laid during year .. No. miles paved streets in city at end of year No. miles sewers laid during year No. miles sewer in city at end of year 98.60 No. miles water mains laid No. miles water mains in city at end of year 29 No. miles street-car track laid in city No. miles street-car track in city at end of year .. No. men in fire department...... 171 No. fire engines belonging to city at end of year ...

No. hook and ladder trucks belonging to city at end of year No, hose carts belonging to city at end of year city at end of year ... end of year..... No. horses belonging to city at end during year Total area of city at end of year, in

BEEFSTEAK SUPPERS.

buildings, involving an expenditure of Functions Where Women Are Not at All Welcome.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

great centers of building activity, permits feast for the gods, but not for the god- row white tape, also a basin of tepid water 900, as against 272 buildings, at a cost of stitute for the chafing dish and so on, after but take care not to chip it further. We the theater, it has been a flat failure. You both broken edges well with the glue, using ago, being equal to 228 per cent, increase. see, the main charm of the thing is that it a camel's-hair pencil. Fit the break to a St. Louis shows some improvement, the restores man, for the time being, to joyous nicety, then slip on rubber bands length his cow in his barn on Michigan avenue. responding month a year ago, being equal gobbling, gnawing, using his fingers ining light on Chicago life. An enviable meas- per cent : Atlanta, 29 per cent : Brooklyn, Of course, fastidious people will shrink the tape about neck or base before beindescribably fascinating about such a lark introduction of voting machines would at a room near one of the markets and our gether anything mendable. In glass mendhowever, is not intended for any such pur- steaks fully an inch and a half thick, broils clear as water. When the pieces fit true, Big Four, graduated at Purdue this week as an expert mechanical engineer, and has secured a good position. To-day he will secured a good position. To-day he will secured a good washington to visit his brother, and the properties and the prop

taken in the fingers and eaten without any other assistance, and it is astonishing how many will be stowed away by chaps of ordinarily moderate appetites. Beer or ale is the proper lubricant, and each fellow seasons his steak to suit himself. I've heard it said," continued the old clubman, that this sort of thing was entirely too heavy for New Orleans, and that the steak couldn't be relished here as it is at the famous beefsteak parties in the North. but I've had experience in both sections and I've seen as good records made by local trenchermen as any away from home. In addition to our own crowd, I know two or three other little groups of good fellows who get together at frequent intervals for a beefsteak feast, and the custom seems to be growing in popularity. But, as I said at the outset, it is a fatal blunder to try to give it any society embellishments. It won't stand them. The moment you introduce ladies and plates the charm evapoday obtained from City Controller Johnson rates. I can't explain it, but the meat doesn't taste the same from the end of fork. It must be taken in the fingers, be tween its jacket of firm, aromatic, golde affairs of the city of Indianapolis for the rye bread, and bitten into bodily, so as to reasonable and no more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits allow none of the savory juice to escape While it is being masticated the eyes should be closed, shutting out the exterior at the end of the fiscal year 1900, and is as | world and permitting the soul and the beef steak to commune together undisturbed All this, of course, would be impractica amidst the frivolous chatter of a lot of society budy, and I repeat that it is exclusively a masculine function. The man wh of the taxable property for the last ten tasted beefsteak."

NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

Representative Livingston on the Situation in Georgia.

Washington Times.

In a recent interview Representative Livingston, of Georgia, expressed some views | Mended glass may be used to hold dry 1897-State, 292-3 cents; county, 401-3; upon the question of suffrage restrictions school, 42; city, 60; township, 1; poor, 3; in Southern States which appear to be sound and sensible. He is quoted as say-

"I think the people of Georgia are against any disfranchisement amendments to our school, 50; city, 60; township, 2; poor, 1; State Constitution. We are getting along nicely with the negro in Georgia. The States which adopt the amendments altime when Congress will take the matter up, with a view to affecting their representation in Congress. As long as Georgia is doing well we do not care to run a risk of having our representation cut down in 1,914.40 | toral College. I was opposed to giving the Republicans the advantage we gave them 11,608.69 at the last session in increasing the membership of the House. We gave them a 3,669.00 | net increase of nine members, when there 142,000,00 | was no necessity for it, but we had Demo 63,844,00 | crats who were so anxious to get their own State representation increased that they were willing to let the kepublicans do as they wanted. The House was large enough. Now, if the Republican leaders conclude their margin is not sufficient, and claim their right to increase it by reducing the representation of such States as Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, it would bring turmoil and strife and reopen

the issues of the civil war. "For this reason I do not think it is best for the Southern States to adopt such constitutional amendments. I think the Georgia election law remedies the whole trouble complained of in the South. Any man can vote in Georgia if he is not a felon and has paid his taxes. He must register and pay his taxes. The great majority of negroes have only a poll tax to pay. A negro can refuse to pay his poll tax or \$1, and after he has done so for twenty years he can vote any time by paying up. But hundreds and hundreds of them prefer the dollar to voting. We have no educational qualifi-The number of negroes in our State is not so large as it was formerly Very many of them are moving away 8,500.00 where agricultural conditions are better than they are in Georgia. The colored peo-3,000.00 | ple in the State are now in the proportion

4.000.00 | of four to six. Mr. Livingston undoubtedly is right in expecting that before long the Republicans Congress will attempt to strengthen their hold upon the national legislature by reducing the representation of Southern commonwealths which have withdrawn the privilege of the ballot from illiterates in such a way as to lay them open to a charge of directing their action principally to the negro vote. * The able representative from the Fifth district of Georgia is wise in advising his State to avoid a fate which is not at all unlikely to overtake some of its Southern sisters.

ONE OF JEFFERSON'S STORIES.

Ludierous Account of a Performance in a Western Town.

"One of the many laughable incidents of more or less recent tour in the West," said dear old Joe Jefferson, "took place at Gray's End, Mo. You probably don't know the place, and couldn't find it on the map. All the same, the people thereabouts are very good friends of mine, and, what is more, invariably make an eminently respectable showing at the box office, which increases my regard for them. Now, the opera house at the 'End' began life as a big barn. As is the custom in that section o the State, the building is raised on pillars some three or four feet. This, in its barny days, was to prevent its contents from be

ing harmed by the annual spring overflow

of the adjacent river.

"Well, on the occasion of which I speak we reached the town early in the day. Illness had depleted the ranks of my 'supers,' and I found that I needed at least half dozen more men in the Catskill scene of of the local talent to help me. They either wanted to see the show from the front, or were shy of making a professional debut. Finally I appealed to the sheriff of the county, a very excellent person, who, I verily believe, slept with a small arsenal buckled around him. 'You shall have all the boys you want,' said he, 'or--' I don't know what the 'or' implied, but I do know | Daly brothers, who are riding this season to himself become one of 'Hendrik Hud- | were they allowed to sit on a horse son's ghostly crew, which suggestion I

\$699,127.42 | gladly accepted. teers acquitted themselves nobly. It had audience tittered. I continued, but then | jeckey's license, was heard a volleying chorus of grunts, squeals and screams, that told of a general "The sheriff, who was standing at the wings, hissed in a stage whisper: 'All right, Mr. Jefferson, I'll make the pesky disappeared. A few seconds later there you? came a muffled bang! bang! bang! followed by the agonized howls of the wounded pigs. I stopped. I just had to. Fortunately, the spectators did not laugh. It was a familiar sound to them, and they remained impass- jockey. I've had nine, and out of the whole ive. The sheriff reappeared, and then the lot I couldn't pull a winner. A German ive. The sheriff reappeared, and then the play ran its course without further interbreakfast next day, but I'll never forget that night.'

MENDING THINGS.

What a Sandbox Can Do for a Broken

Washington Star. Broken glass, china, bric-a-brac and pic-

ture frames, not to name casts, require each a different cement-in fact, several different cements. Glass may be beautifully mended, to look at, but seldom so as to be safely used. For clear glass the best cement is isinglass dissolved in gin. Put two ounces of isinglass in a clean, widemouthed bottle, and half a pint of gin and set in the sun until dissolved. Shake well every day, and before using strain through double lawn, squeezing very lightly. Spread a white cloth over the mending "A beefsteak supper, properly prepared table and supply it with plenty of clean and served," said a veteran clubman, "is a linen rags, strong rubber bands and nardesses. It is no function for ladies, and and a clean, soft towel. Wash the broken every time it has been attempted as a sub- glass very clean, especially along the break

old primal conditions, and for an hour or and crosswide-every way they will hold. so he becomes a happy, hungry savage | If they will not hold true as upon a stemstead of his knife or fork, and blissfully string half a dozen bands of the same size ignoring all the trammels of convention, and strength upon a bit of tape and tie with horror from such a picture, but to the ginning the glueing. After the parts are average healthy man there is something joined slip another tape through the same bands and tie it up above the fracture; thus now and then, and about a dozen of us with all their strength the bands pull the have been indulging in them regularly once | break together. The bands can be used a month for the last half year. We meet | thus on casts or china-in fact, to hold todarky servant does the cooking on a porta- ing the greater the pressure the better-if ble gas range no bigger than a hat box. only it stops short of the breaking point. He trims out the meat from choice surloin | Properly made, the isinglass cement is as

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conferred. CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want. T these

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day evenings, between 6 and 9 o'clock.

things-as rose leaves, sachets and violet powder-even candies and fruits. But it will not bear to have any sort of liquid left standing in it, not to be washed beyond a quick rinsing in tepid water. In wiping it always use a very soft towel, and pat the vessel dry, with due regard for its in-

Mend a lamp loose in the collar with sifted plaster of paris mixed to a very soft paste with beaten white of an egg. Have everything ready before wetting up the plaster and work quickly so it may set in place. With several lamps to mend, wet enough plaster for one at a time. It takes less than five minutes to set, and is utterly worthless if one tries working it over. Metal work apart from the glass needs the soldering iron. Dust the break well with pewdered rosin, tie the parts firmly together, lay the stock of solder above the break and fetch the iron down on it lightly, but firmly. When the solder cools remove the melted rosin with a cloth dipped in al-

Since breakables have so malicious knack of fracturing themselves in such fashion they cannot possibly stand upright, one needs a sand box. It is only a box of handy size, with eight inches of clean, coarsish sand in the bottom. Along with it there should be some small leaden weights, with rings cast in them, running from an ounce to a quarter pound. Two of each weight are needed. In use tapes are tied in the rings, and the pair of weights swung outside the edges of the box, so as to press in place the upper part of a broken thing to which the tapes have been fastened

Set broken platters on an edge in the sand box, with the break up. The sand will hold them firm, and the broken bit can be slapped on. It is the same with plates and saucers. None of these commonly requires weighting. But very fine pieces should be held firm until partly set, then have the pair of heaviest weights accurately balanced across the broken piece. The weights are also very useful to prop and stay top-heavy, and balance them so they shall not get out of kilter. A cup broken, as is so common with them, can have the tape passed around it, crossing inside the handle, then be set firmly in the sand, face down, and be held by the hanging weights pulling one against the other. The most dependable cement for china

is pure whitelead ground in linseed oil so thick it will barely spread smoothly with a knife. Give time enough to harden, some three months, it makes a seam practically indestructible. The objection to it is that it always shows in a startling white line. A better cement for fine china is white of egg and plaster. Sift the plaster three times, and tie a generous pinch of it loosely in mosquito netting. Then beat the egg until it will stick to the platter. Have the broken egg very clean cover both with the beaten egg, dust well with the plaster, fit together at once, tie, using rubber bands, if possible, wrap loosely in very soft tissue paper and bury head and ears in the sand box, taking care that the break lies so that the sand will hold it together. Leave in the box twenty-four hours. After a week the superfluous plaster may be gently scraped

Pay Day at the Fort. Twas pay day at Fort Sheridan,

The coin came down the chute: The soldiers hit the Highland pike Like Tartars after loot. Twas pay day at Fort Sheridan, And Highland opened wide; The foaming booze came o'er the bar In torrents, like a tide.

'Twas pay day at Fort Sheridan;

The guardhouse was a sight; But it would take a Rudyard Kip To tell the story right. -Chicago News.

MAKING A JOCKEY. 'Rip Van Winkle.' But I couldn't get any How the Greatest Trainer in the

"To understand the making of a jockey one must go to the stable boy. He is the jockey germ. His development is begur as early as his fourth year. The three that, an hour or so later, he appeared with | are instances. From their fourth till their several strapping young fellows, on whom | eighth year they did nothing but lead he kept a strenuous eye. He also offered horses around a track. Never in that time "The modern trainer holds such tedlous apprenticeship indispensable. He has an

"The curtain finally arose, and my volun- exalted regard for the horse. He looks upon him as an exquisite and delicate been with some difficulty that I had per- mechanism, to handle which requires insuaded the sheriff to doff his guns, but he | finite subtlety. He is therefore exacting finally consented to do so, with the proviso | in his demand for the traits physical and that they were to be kept handy at the mental that go to make what he calls 'a wings. All went swimmingly until 'Rip's' | good mechanic.' The boy must be worthy | return home after his long sleep. In the of the horse. The trainer's test is so se-

"At the training school of William A cants in as many minutes. He rejected the first because of his name. critters quit.' He grabbed his pistols and | narrowly. 'Then you're a German, ain't | Bill' and the relatives or guardian of the "I knew it the minute I clapped eyes on you. "Now, listen, boy-there

never was a German yet that made a good

has courage, but no wits; and that's someruption. We had fresh pork chops for thing I can't put in him. For a good, smart jockey give me a Yankee, an Englishman, or an Irish-American.' "'How about Fred Taral?' I suggested. "'Well, Fred has Irish blood mixed with German. Anyway, he's an exception. Now. boy,' he went on, turning again to the untrack a thousand years and never get a

mount. Better go to school.

"Then came a good-looking boy, neatly

and pressly built, named Corrigan. For a moment it seemed that he might be accepted. Unhappily nature had equipped him with a pair of ears that stood at right angles to his head. "'Heavens!' whooped the trainer, radiant with his shrewdness; 'just look at them ears!

"He grabbed the boy by the shoulder and held him at arm's length, explaining that such ears are invariably the sign of faint-" 'Give me a lad with ears pinned close to his head. It shows gameness, That was the still further. An actress receives many first thing I noticed about Admiral Dewey.

Soon as I saw his ears I knew how he come to sink the Spanish fleet at Manila. "Mr Daly is renowned for having turned out more crack riders than any trainer in this country or in England. He is familiar- | could find time to do nothing else. Begly known as 'Father Bill Daly.' He told me ging letters from all kinds of people are that for nine hundred years his ancestors in | found in great numbers in the morning Ireland have been either owners, trainers | mail: people begging for money direct, or jockeys. He looks it. About five feet others begging for a "little stari" in the eleven in neight, Mr. Daly is of massive actresses' company, many begging to be build, with a forearm that can hold a allowed to read or submit new plays-plays stable-boy dangling in midair. His face is that never prove to be worth the while. ruddy and tanned by wind and weather; and his gray eyes rove furtively, not be cause he fears you, but because he has his

doubts.

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month for their services. All money earned by them in riding, whether for his stable midst of one of the most pathetic situations | vere that of 10,000 boys who apply yearly | or for another's, goes to Mr. Daly. The in his scene there came, from beneath the for admission to the racing stables of the boys agree to this readily, for his training theater, the strident squeals of razor-back | country, not more than a few hundred is a reputation, and they know that hogs, fighting for a choice morsel. The are accepted. Of these, possibly ten win a wealthy turfmen are waiting to offer a retainer of any sum up to \$10,000 the moment Mr. Daly's contract expires. Again, a big Daly, on Coney island, I saw this famous | stable, like that of W. C. Whitney or Augengagement in the space beneath the floor. | maker of jockeys refuse two dozen appli- | ust Belmont, may arrange to take a Daly boy before his apprenticeship is served. The stable pays \$5,000 or \$10,000 for the boy, "'Schalk, hey?' he cried, eyeing the lad and this money is divided between 'Father

jockey."

LETTERS TO AN ACTRESS. Amelia Bingham Tells How Many She

Receives.

Woman's Home Companion. Few nonprofessionals have any idea of the mass of letters that the postman leaves for an actress every morning-I speak, of

course, only of actresses in conspicuous roles. First there are the autograph collucky Schalk, 'you could hang around a lectors, whose name is legion. I know that many persons beg autographs from actresses for much the same reason that they "A freckle-faced, red-haired O'Donohue seek them from murderers and heroes of the pugilistic world. Yet I never refuse my 'O Donohue!' chuckled Mr. Daly, 'That's autograph. I realize that among autobetter. But, say, you've got a rolling lip, graph fiends there are many really senmouth ain't firm, and your eyes don't set sible people, who get a good deal of honright. One fall'd scare ye to death. Pass | est pleasure from gathering the signatures of persons in the public eye. Then there are the people who write to tell one what they think of last night's

performance. These letters give much pleasure to an actress. Most of them are from women-the men seeming to fear that their letters would be misconstrued as attempts at flirtation-and most of them are letters of commendation. But there are some that contain severe denunciations. Yet they are all welcome to the actress who really wants to do her best. The "nice" letters encourage her for what she has done already, and the "not nice" ones always stimulate her to try to improve a valuable hint for improvement through the nonprofessional letters. Next come the invitations to afternoon

affairs, Sunday drives and things. If an actress were to accept all of these she

Frivolous Remark.

"Generally, Mr. Daly has in tutelage ten | That Indiana judge who declared it to